The Chesterville Record.

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Funeral of Miss L. E. Blunt Sister of Mrs. E. McCauley

Th sincere regret felt at the passing of Miss Lucy E. Blunt was tangibly shown by the large number of friends who gathered to pay their last tribute to her at her funeral held on Saturday afternoon from the residence of her brother-in-law, Arthur Bird, 30 Ralph Street, Ottawa.

Rev. P. P. W. Ziemann, pastor of Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, of which Miss Blunt was a member, officiated at the service which was held in the home. The cortege then proceded by motor to Richmond where interment was made in the family plot at the cemetery there.

The principal mourners present were her mother, Mrs. T. Byrnes, and three sisters: Mrs. Arthur Bird, Ottawa; Mrs. H. Murphy, Ottawa, and Mrs. Minnie Arbuckle, Richmond. Also left to mourn her loss are two other sisters, Mrs. Norman, Mutton, Hearne, Sask., and Mrs. Ernest McCauley, Chesterville, and one brother, John Blunt, of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received by the bereaved family. Included in these were offerings from the Department of the Interior; the director and staff of the Geodetic Survey; Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, the Women's Missionary Society of Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, and the Dominion Observatory staff.

R. J. Riddell, of Montreal, Buried Here Tuesday

Robert James Riddell, of Montreal, an uncle of Mrs. J. Howard Fulton, of town, and brother of Mrs. C. Foster, of Riverside, was buried at Maple Ridge Cemetery Tuesday morning, the body arriving on the 9.40 train that morning.

Mr. Riddell was a former Government employee at Ottawa and was 71 years of age. He died at the home of his son, 4398 Draper avenue, Montreal, on Sunday, where the funeral service was held Monday evening. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Wells, New York, and Mrs. Melvin Mulligan, Ottawa; and two sons, M. C. Riddell, and W. W. Riddell, of Montreal.

BORN

Crump—On February 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crump, a son.

DANCE AT WINCHESTER SPRINGS

A St. Valentine's Dance will be held in the Winchester Springs Hall on Friday, February 12th. Good orchestra in attendance. Lunch will be served. Admission—45c, plus tax, per couple. 15

HOME-MADE BAKING SALE AND AFTERNOON TEA

A Home-Made Baking Sale and Afternoon Tea and Candy Sale under the auspices of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will be held in the Baldrey Block on Saturday, February 20, at 2.30 o'clock. 15

Chesterville and Finch Will Play-Off Next Week

CHESTERVILLE ON TOP OF PILE WITH FINCH IN SECOND PLACE

	P	W	L	D	P
Chesterville	12	7	4	1	15
Finch	12	6	4	2	14
Cornwall	12	4	4	4	12
Winchester	12	3	8	1	7

The Central Ottawa Valley League schedule has been played out with Chesterville in first place with fifteen points, having tied, won and lost during the week with Cornwall. Last Thursday night on local ice these teams played a tie. Monday night Chesterville won at home 3 to 1, and last night in Cornwall the Colts won 2 to 1, with Jarvis out of the line-up.

Winchester having withdrawn their protest against Finch for playing an alleged ineligible player, Finch and Chesterville will hook up in the play-off in home-and-home games with goals to count, with the first game in Finch Monday night, and the final in Chesterville Wednesday night.

S. S. No. 8, Williamsburg

Jr. IV—*Isla Barkley 71, *James Sargent 68.

Sr. III—*Essie Beckstead 77, *Eileen Becksted 74, *Eileen Barkley 72, *Hartley Carkner 69.

II—Herman Hepburn.

Sr. I—*Leslie Whittaker, *Glenn Barclay, *Ren Elliott.

Jr. I—*Kenneth Becksted, *Freeman Becksted.

Sr. Pr.—*Beatrice Froats, Lyle Whittaker.

Pr. A—Anita Elliott, *William Becksted, Eva Hepburn.

* denotes perfect attendance.

—Arnold McMartin, Teacher.

Dundela Youth Killed Buggy and Car Collide

Alfred Marcellus ,the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marcellus of Dundela, was killed, and Miss Luva Kennedy, of Hainesville, who was in the buggy with Marcellus, had her collar bone broken, near Iroquois on Monday night.

Hugh Thompson, Dixon's Corners, was returning home from Iroquios, accompanied by his wife, on County Highway No. 2, about four miles from Iroquois. He met Marcellus and a collision occurred, throwing Marcellus to the ground, where he struck his head and died almost instantly.

Thompson was driving an automobile without lights and Marcellus had a horse and buggy without lights, it is said by police. The accident was reported to Provincial Officer Rose, of Morrisburg, who immediately investigated, and an inquest has been ordered by Dr. Louden, coroner, of Morrisburg.

Mrs. J. A. Seymour Passed Away Saturday

Saturday evening about eight o'clock the life of Mrs. J. A. Seymour, mother of Dr. D. C. Seymour of this place, passed away at the home of her son, where she had spent the past ten years ,at the age of 78 years, after an illness of several months. The deceased was born in Mountain township where she was married and lived her whole life with the exception of the ten years in Chesterville. For 65 years she had been a member of Inkerman Methodist Church and during that time had seen the fruition of two church unions, those of the Episcopal and Wesleyan Methodists and of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. She was a very fine type of Christian woman, always seeing the better side of human nature in the wide circle of friends who are much grieved at her passing. One son and two daughters survive their mother: Mrs. W. A .Gamble, of Kapuskasing, Ont.; Mrs. John S. Stone, of San Francisco, and Dr. D. C. Seymour,of this place. Two sisters also survive: Mrs. James Tripp, of Cardinal, and Mrs. Ezra Barrigher, of Michigan.

The funeral was conducted in Inkerman United Church Monday afternoon by Rev. R. E. Newman, assisted by Rev. A. H. Sproule, of St. Andrew's, and Rev. Townsend, of Inkerman A men's choir provided music and the Oddfellows' Quartette rendered two selections: "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Going Down the Valley." The pallbearers were Messrs. G. W. Brooks, Arthur Peake, Milton Shaver, O. L. King, G. H. Barkley, and Harry Fairbrass. Interment was made in the United Church Cemetery at Inkerman.

The Philathea Bible Class of Chesterville United, of which Mrs. Seymour had been a member, attended the funeral in a body and occupied the seats of the mourners. The deceased was also an active member of the Women's Missionary Society and of the Ladies' Aid.

The floral offerings received were: a wreath from the family, a wreath from the Philathea Class, and a spray from the sisters of the deceased.

VALENTINE PARTY AND SHAWL PARADE

Under the auspices of the Women's Institute, a Leap Year Valentine Party will be held in the Library Hall on Tuesday evening, February 16th. An interesting and unique programme will be given, one of the items being a "shawl parade." Anyone having a shawl is invited to take part and prizes will be given for the oldest and most beautiful shawl.

Refreshments will be served, and a good time is promised. Admission 25c.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
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Ask for a bill of this sale, it will give you an excellent chance to save with safety.

Dr. West's Tooth Brushes Reg. .50. Now..... .35
Janteel Face Powder and Face Cream. $1 value, both .50
25c Tin of Meloids FREE with Rexall Bronchial Syrup
Adhesive Z. O. Plaster, 2½ yds. x 1 in, for..... .19

EYES TESTED; GLASSES FITTED
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, February 14th, 1932
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"Builders"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Overcoming"
Annual Meeting To-Night when Rev. R. W. Armstrong will give an address

Fire Scare Saturday

Saturday morning another fire scare was experienced when a small blaze occurred in Peake's tinshop on King street which was subdued before much damage was done. The fire appeared to start among some paper sacks on a shelf and quickly spread up the wall to the upper floor where some rolls of roofing paper became ignited. Assistance was quickly at hand and a few pails of water were sufficient to extinguish the blaze.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 12&13
JACKIE COOPER
in
"Skippy"

First it was "Tom Sawyer"—now it's "Skippy" who holds the heart of the nation! His small-boy adventures; his fights and mix-ups! Told in the most human, most charming story the screen has ever presented! You'll laugh with Skippy—but you'll laugh with a tear in your eye. Percy Crosby's lovable little scamp.

2 Shows Each Night—7.15 and 9.15
2-reel Comedy - Paramount Sound News
R. C. A. PHOTOPHONE The Voice of Action
Adults 35c Children 25c

Friday night Showing under the auspices of Room "C" of Chesterville Public School. Come and see one of the best Talking Pictures and help the School.
SPECIAL MATINEE—3.45 p.m.
Admission 15c
Tickets Sold are good for Friday only

Chesterville Defeated Cornwall Ensuring Position In Play-Off

Chesterville's senior hockey team cinched their play-off birth by winning over Cornwall here Monday night with the score of 3 to 1 before a small crowd. The red squad showed their superiority over the Cornwall Colts with their three-man combination of Jarvis, McAvoy and Clarmont breaking through time after time, the Colts relying more on one- and two-man rushes. Helmer and LaPierre, Chesterville's sturdy defence pair, did their share of rushing as well as stopping the thrusts of Moe Jamieson, Parker and Dupuis. Sampson on the visitors' defence also made some nice rushes on the local net. Robertson, in the Cornwall goal, had his work cut out for him all evening, and Fyke didn't have it rosy at all times in the Chesterville nets, being forced to flop on the puck several times to smother shots that looked like sure goals for Cornwall. The game was very clean, only one penalty being meted out.

Billie Clarmont scored two of Chesterville's goals in the first period, the first coming inside of one minute of the start of play when Jarvis passed out from a draw on Cornwall's goal line to Clarmont, who batted it in. Helmer got the puck from the next face-off and streaked through to the Cornwall goal but was turned back and Sampson lit out for Chesterville territory, working right in on Fyke, who smothered the shot. Play flashed back and forth until Cornwall almost sniped a goal when Jamieson passed to Parker who took the puck behind Chesterville's net and passed out to Dupuis, but who missed the net. Six minutes after play started McAvoy shot on a pass out from the corner by LaPierre and it looked like a perfect goal, but the goal umpire said it was no score, and no score it remained, although Chesterville protested loud and long.

Jamieson took the puck up from the draw and drove one at Fyke, who had to drop to save it. Shortly after both sides placed their subs on Lynch took a long shot at Robertson and Dagenais came in fast for the rebound, banging it back towards the net but it struck the goalie as he was sprawled on the ice. The second goal for Chesterville came after fifteen minutes had passed in the period, from another draw near the Colt's goal. Jarvis gained possession of the puck and shot it out to Clarmont who flipped it past Robertson. Pettepiece got through for a shot on Fyke but lost his balance and missed a fine opportunity for a score. Helmer drew the only penalty of the game for sticking his hip out a little too far at a Cornwall player, and the period ended as Robertson stopped a hot one from McAvoy's stick.

Helmer started things off in the second period with a rush though centre that was stopped at the opposing defence before any harm was done. Dupuis and Jarvis got into a little mix-up in a corner near the Cornwall goal and Dupuis came out with a cut on his head where Jarvis' stick struck as he fell.

Helmer added the third tally for the red shirts after four minutes on a fast lone rush that carried him around the defence and in front of the nets where he beat Robertson cold. Jamieson took the rubber and drove a hard one at Fyke. Chesterville's second string came on and Dagenais came close to a score when he took a shot from right wing that glanced off Robertson's skate. Cornwall's forward line went in on the Chesterville goal when Helmer broke loose but was stopped at the defence.

Cornwall started the third session with a desperate rally by sending four men up in an attempt to avert a whitewash. LaPierre managed to get the puck down to the Cornwall end and made a nice pass out to Clarmont but the latter missed the shot. After eleven minutes of play McLean scored the only Cornwall tally when Dupuis took the puck behind the Chesterville net and passed out, McLean slapping it behind Fyke. McLean struck up a hard pace for Cornwall and it looked as though he and Jarvis were going to get a bit too strenuous when the latter got the puck and made a dash on the Colts' goal, but the rubber slid off his stick and out of harm's way. Jamieson got the puck on a draw on Chesterville's goal line and almost rifled it past Fyke who had to drop to save. LaPierre hoisted the rubber to the Cornwall end several times and kept the visitors coming up and the game ended as a draw was taking place on Chesterville's goal line.

The teams:

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, Helmer and LaPierre; centre, Jarvis; wings, Clarmont and McAvoy; subs., Lynch, Dagenais and James.

Cornwall—Goal, Robertson; defence, Sampson, Pettepiece; centre, M. Jamieson; wings, A. Parker, Dupuis; subs., McLean, McAteer, Anderson, Lalonde.

Referee—Frank MacMillan, Ottawa.

HOCKEY!

C.O.V.L. Play-Off
FINCH BLACK HAWKS
vs.
CHESTERVILLE
On Chesterville Ice
WEDNESDAY, FEBY 17th
Puck Faced 8.15, Sharp
This will be the deciding game of the series, in which total goals will count, and will provide the thrills of the year. Don't miss this one.
General Admission Tax Included .35 & .25, Seats .50

Dundas County L. O. L. Met at Cannamore

The 48th annual meeting of Dundas County Loyal Orange Lodge was held in Cannamore, Wednesday afternoon, with the County Master, Fraser D. Bolton, of Winchester Springs, presiding. Reports of the various departments showed the order was in a satisfactory condition throughout the county.

H. C. S. Shipman, Ottawa, Deputy Grand Master of Eastern Ontario, and J. W. Cochrane, Ottawa, D. C. M. of the County of Carleton, were present. It was decided the annual July 12th celebration would be held at Morrisburg this year as a county affair.

Election of officers for 1932 resulted as follows:

County Master, Bertram Smith, of Winchester; County Deputy Master, Dalton Coons, Toyes Hill; Chaplain, A. L. VanAllen, Mountain; county secretary, Frank Nesbitt, Winchester Springs; Financial Secretary, Norman Hunter, Morewood; County Treasurer, R. A. Ball, Winchester Springs; County Marshal, Cecil Hanson, Toyes Hill.

County Lecturer, Jos. Hunter, Winchester Springs; County Deputy Lecturer, Herbert Wallace, Winchester.

Immediately after the election, the officers were installed by C. H. Smith.

Gordonville

Mrs. George Thompson returned home Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson, Newington.

Miss Myrtle Thompson is suffering from an attack of acute tonsilitis. A speedy recovery is wished by her many friends.

The correspondent visited Chesterville and vicinity on Sunday last, visiting friends.

Mrs. Archie Carruthers visited at Allan Thompson's on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Faulkner took supper at Allan Thompson's Friday.

Mr. Allan Thompson's, Mrs. Ernest Faulkner, and Mrs. Archie Carruthers attended a meeting of Group One, of Morewood United Church Women's Association, on Friday evening at Mr. Wesley Reveler's.

Mrs. Jas. Thompson suffered the loss of her flock of beautiful fowl on Friday evening when ashes placed previously in the day set fire to the interior of the buildings.

Quite a number of Gordonvillites journeyed to Russell Saturday evening to participate in the pastime of skating.

Miss Mary Arbuthnot visited at Mrs. E. C .Thompson's on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Thompson and daughter made a business trip to Embrun on Saturday.

Mr. Hilliard Coons returned home Friday evening from Cornwall after spending a week with his wife, who is a patient in a hospital there.

Miss Jean Faulkner, of Lunenburg, and friend visited at the home of Mrs. Ernest Faulkner on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cam Thompson is on the sick list at present. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Taking the motion of the earth at 17 miles a second, a philosopher says that, if you take your hat off on the street to a lady, you go 17 miles bareheaded.

Burritts Rapids United Church narrowly escaped destruction by fire shortly after twelve o'clock Sunday when fire between the flooring was discovered in time to be extinguished with but slight loss, by the caretaker, Albert Greer.

"Don't you think it easier to coax a woman than to drive her?"

"Can't say, but I think it's a great deal safer!"

THIEVES STEAL 110 HENS IN CORNWALL TOWNSHIP

The henhouses of Angus MacDonald and G. D. MacDonald, poultry farmers, of Cornwall township, were entered some time Sunday night, and 110 pure bred Plymouth Rock hens and pullets stolen.

Angus MacDonald lost 80 birds and G. D. MacDonald lost 30.

Provincial police have been notified of the thefts and are investigating.

Miss Ada M. Docksteader Is Pretty Winter Bride

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, when Ada Mae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Docksteader, of Vernon, was united in marriage to Russell Findley, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Latour, of Russell. Rev. L. H. Vail, performed the ceremony in the parsonage drawing room which was tastefully decorated for the affair.

The bride looked pretty in a charming gown of brown goergette over a lighter shade of crepe, trimmed with cape and silk lace. The cape was held in front by a hand-made rose in the same shade, while the back draped prettily from three brilliant ornaments. Brown suede shoes with matching hose completed her attire, and she wore the bridegroom's gift, a necklace and ear rings of crystal.

Her sister, Isobel, who acted as bridesmaid, was prettily dressed in mid-green crepe with flowers and deeply shirred sleeves, black shoes and contrasting hose.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Harold Ferguson, of Osgoode.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Montreal and points east, the bride travelling in a hat and coat of black over a dress of black crepe back satin, with trimmings of contrasting lace and brilliants, and accessories of black and white.

On the evening before her wedding the Sunday Schools of the Baptist and United Churches tendered her a social evening at the home of Mrs. Vail, where she was presented with a beautiful silver cake plate.

THE GARDEN BEE HIVE IS A QUEER LITTLE BOX

Wonderful and Fascinating Things Take Place in a Hive

WHEN the average person sees a colony of bees tucked away in the corner of some garden it is usually just another reminder that bees and their stings are best avoided. In reality it embraces one of nature's most fascinating wonders, as C. B. Gooderham, Apiarist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, points out.

While insignificant in appearance, this little box during the summer has an adult population of approximately 100,000 individual bees, and it is rather difficult to realize that between 2,000 and 3,000 new bees will emerge from their cells every 24 hours; and what is more amazing, between 12,000 and 13,000 baby bees are being fed every minute throughout the twenty-four hours.

Where one is biologically inclined the drama of life going on within the cubicle is fascinating to the extreme. The queen, while so designated by name, is in fact the best worker of them all. Day in and day out she is laying eggs, often at the rate of 3,000 or more during the twenty-four hours. She lays two kinds of eggs, one that produces the worker bee and one that produces the drone or male. Even stranger in fact is that the young larvæ hatched from the egg which produces the worker bee will, when placed under certain conditions and given certain food, become a queen. In reality all worker bees are undeveloped females, and despite this handicap the physiologist is amazed to find that the bee colony is the best organized community in the world.

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News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Raising Prolific Sows

Sterility in pigs is difficult to cure but most forms of it can be prevented by proper management. Fertility is heritable, therefore always select breeding stock from large litters. Breeding sows must have more protein and calcium than fattening stock in order to build up flesh and bone in their young. The important sources of supply of these are meat and protein meal, milk and leguminous pastures. Exercise is essential for regular production. Show condition sometimes causes sterility, but this is when pigs are over-fat and lack exercise. Exposure in winter will delay breeding. Contagious abortion is spread through afterbirth, dead piglings and discharge contaminating the food, water and beddings.

San Jose Scale

That the San Jose scale, the bugbear of the Niagara fruit growers, again looms up as a dire menace to the industry, was the statement of Prof. L. Cæsar, provincial entomologist, when addressing the Niagara Fruit Growers' Association recently. Reviewing the history of this pest, Prof. Cæsar declared it to be the worst menace to the fruit trees that Ontario has ever known. Its revival was first noted in 1929 after an absence of a dozen years from Niagara orchards. Since then the scale has increased tremendously, and he feared that the mild weather conditions this winter would result in its return next season to a very large extent. Effective spraying of all trees with lubricating oil, using 4 per cent, was urged by Professor Cæsar.

Late Corn and Fertilizers

Many farmers are talking late planting of corn this year and fertilizing in an attempt to control the corn borer. In this connection, O. A. C. officials conducted a test in Essex County, planting corn at three different dates, a week apart. Suitable fertilizer was applied at 200 pounds per acre. The fertilizer increased the yield of ears 700 pounds per acre in the earliest planting, and 715 pounds per acre in the latest planting. Late planting meant a larger per cent of immature ears at harvest in all cases; but from the plots planted last there was 33 per cent less soft ears in the fertilized area than there was on the unfertilized. The gain of fertilized corn over unfertilized had not only been maintained but had increased where the corn was planted latest, and had been fertilized. This was in addition to barn yard manure. Good soil preparation, good seed, and proper cultivation must be provided if best results are to be obtained.

An Attractive Home

"Oh, what an opportunity if I only had the time!" This is the remark of a lady visitor at the Ontario Agricultural College recently. She had come to the College to make enquiry about certain perennials which she wished to plant in the yard of her farm home, and was told about the short course in landscape gardening to be given at the College from Feb. 15th to 19th. On looking over the programme of this short course she saw that there were to be instructions and demonstrations in garden planning and the selection of the most suitable kinds of trees, shrubs and flowers, and she longed to take the course.

The opportunity is there for her and for many others, and no better way could be found for farm women or men for that matter, to spend a happy, interesting week in the middle of winter in studying and making plans for the beautification of their farm homes so that their lives might be more enjoyable in the years to come.

All persons interested in this course should understand that there is no charge for instruction and that a programme of the course may be had for the asking.

Addressing a banquet of 600 live stock breeders and exhibitors tendered by the C. N. E. directors, Hon. Thos. L. Kennedy and Hon. Robert Weir offered the utmost assistance of their departments to raise standards and obtain cheaper feed, urged quality breeding and stated that the markets were open for high-class stock in uniform quality. Hon. Mr. Kennedy declared: "We are going to try to get a large export market by producing beef of a better quality than in any country of the world, and no tariff walls or exchanges will be able to keep it out of the United States or the export market of the world. Every day buyers from the United States are searching the eastern part of the province for pure bred T.B. tested animals and the only reason Canada does not send more across the border is that there are not enough pure breds." The Minister also paid tribute to the Junior Farmers' teams and clubs which encouraged the young farmers to appreciate their opportunities and which taught them all the knowledge that had been obtained for the improvement of the industry. He said: "These young farmers will improve the live stock of Canada to such a degree that the world will come to us. We should not have to go to Denmark or any other country for our pure bred bacon sires, for there will be no place in the world where we can get the stock we will have in Canada."

Weed Seeds' Menace

Studies carried out by Canadian weed specialists show strikingly the menace of weeds through the multitude of their seeds. For instance, a single plant of wild mustard, stinkweed, foxtail, pigweed, or campion produces from 10,000 to 20,000 seeds; worm-seed mustard, about 50,000; shepherd's purse, about 50,000, and the tumbling mustard about 1,500,000. Moral: Weeds should never be allowed to go to seed.

About Threshing

Of all reports submitted at the recent 18th annual convention of the Ontario Brotherhood of Threshermen, one of the most interesting was that of W. G. Michael, Dominion Seed Branch, Harriston. This report covered a survey of Western Ontario threshing mills, which he made last Autumn.

Mr. Michael pointed out that light grain and price of cutting made 1931 a difficult year.

Further, he found that most of the common makes of threshing mills were efficient providing they were in a good state of repair and adjusted properly. The survey revealed, however, that the weed screen in the shoe of most mills was entirely inadequate, the usual width of this screen being only 12 to 15 inches, and in some cases the screen was either plugged up or covered with a board. As there is plenty of room in the shoe of all mills for a screen at least four feet wide, Mr. Michael recommends that a screen from three to four feet wide be made standard equipment in all new mills and that this screen be equipped with travelling brushes to keep it clean.

A second weed screen in the deck just behind the cylinder was also recommended. This screen would catch most of the light weed seeds such as sow thistle, which ordinarily go out with the straw. Other observations made in the survey were that 10 per cent of threshermen were careless, inexperienced and inefficient and that the work done by this group was uniformly poor. Some farmers in their anxiety to get the threshing over in a hurry would not give the thresher time to adjust his mill or clean it properly, and in most cases he was not allowed to put on enough wind to clean the grain properly. These cases were, however the exception rather than the rule.

Grain and weed screens in some cases did not receive enough care. Some mills were too large for Ontario conditions. Some tractors were too small to keep up steady speed, all of which resulted in poorly cleaned grain.

As it is now becoming practice to market commercial grain direct from the threshing mill without further cleaning, it is most important that the grain come from the threshing mill in a fairly clean state, and one of the objects of the Brotherhood of Threshermen is, through their organization to improve the quality of work done by the average thresher.

Responsibility of Garage Defined by Montreal Court

Applying the principle that garage owners are responsible for all cars left in their care, Mr. Justice P. Demers, in Montreal, has awarded the London Guarantee and Accident Company $497 in an action against the Ritz Garage. A car owned by George Wyness and insured by the plaintiff company, was damaged while it was being driven by a garage employee. The court held the employer liable for the employee's actions.

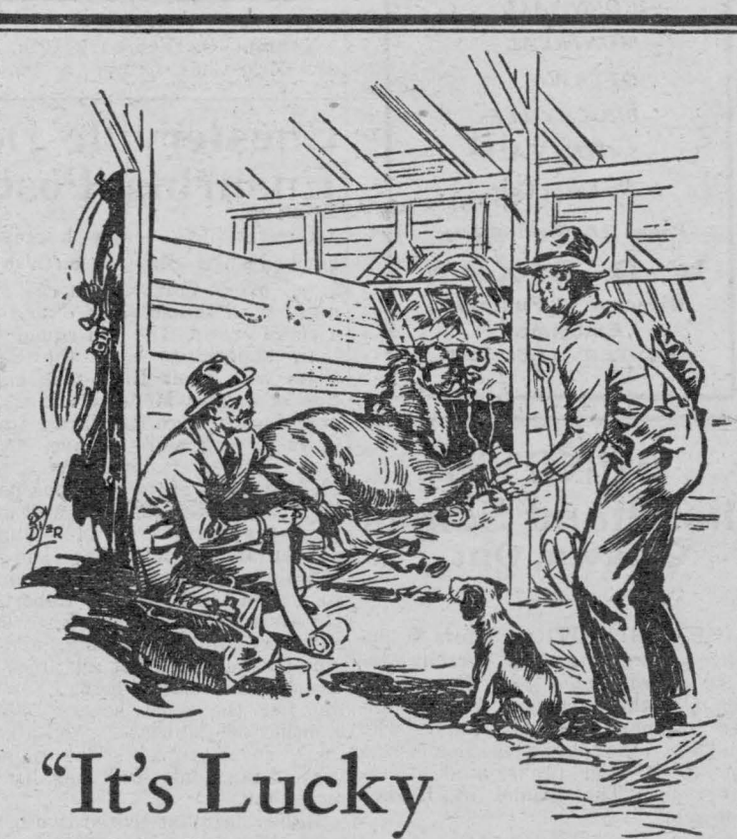
The judgment is important to car owners and insurance companies as it is understood to be the first time the issue has been decided.

After the insurance company had indemnified Wyness and taken subrogation of his rights, it sued the Ritz Garage on the ground that the garage owner, in whose custody the car was left, was responsible for any damage that might be caused to it while in his care.

In argument for the plaintiff it was contended that it was the duty of the garage owner to return the car to its proprietor in the same condition as when it was turned in. Failure to return it in good condition, in the plaintiff's view, constituted a breach of contract for which the defendant was liable.

In defence the garage owner declared that the car had frequently been driven by garage employees at Wyness' request. In this way it had often been driven to and from his home and office. Mr. Justice Demers, however, ruled that it is the duty of a garage owner to take care of any car entrusted to him. In the present case the car was taken without permission by a garage employee. The employer was nevertheless responsible for the damage caused to it.

In an endeavour to reduce the tax rate of the city of Toronto, the Board of Education has reduced the salaries of school teachers by five per cent.



"It's Lucky you have a Telephone"

Jim Ross hadn't noticed the broken fence until his favorite roan mare got caught in the barbed wire and cut her leg.

It didn't seem a bad cut at first, but blood poisoning set in and Jim thought he was going to lose a valuable horse. A hurried telephone call brought the veterinary surgeon.

"I think we can save her, Jim," the veterinary said, "but another couple of hours might have been too late. *It's lucky you have a telephone.*"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Township Will Now Accept Part Payment of Taxes

The Council of Williamsburg Township met in Williamsburg on Saturday with all members present. The minutes of the last meeing were read and adopted without amendment.

Ben Barkley gave notice that he would apply to the council at the next meeting to have the north 40 acres of Lot 17, Con. 5, detached from School Section No. 6 and added to School Section 21.

The Reeve and Clerk were instructed to sign and submit a petition to the Minister of Public Works and Highways asking for the statutory grant on highway expenditure of the Township.

A by-law was passed amending by-law 920, re Transient Taders, reducing the license from $300 to $100.

Ezra McMillan was appointed tax collector to complete the collection of 1931 taxes.

A by-law was passed allowing the tax collector to accept part payment on taxes.

The following officers were appointed:

Frank L. Whitteker, Assessor.

Fence Viewers—James Blunt, Merton Saddlemire, Thos. Henderson, C. W. Brown, Arthur Beckstead, Jesse I. Casselman, Wm. Wallace, Melvin McIntosh.

Sheep Valuators—Ross Hess, Mahlon Beckstead, George Hill, Howard Merkley, John M. Casselman, Durham Wells, Hugh McIntosh.

Pound Keepers—Abram Hess, Austin Salmon, J. D. Dain, Melvin McIntosh, Archie Crowder, Bert Casselman, Frank Merkley, Ellison Dennison, Thos. Millward, Stanley Saddlemire, Harm Fetterly, M. W. Fetterly, Joseph Shanriette, G. W. Colquhoun, Wm. H. Lane, Isaiah Loucks, S. A. Kyle, Alva Barkley, Ira Weegar, Chas. M. Whitteker, J. O. McMillan, John McLean, W. A. McMillan, Howard Merkley, George Elliott, Bismark Barkley, Wm. Thompson.

The following accounts were passed:—Geo. Colquhoun, pay for gravel, $4.80; C. N. Railway, crossing gates, $33.79; Ezra McMillan, pay on salary as Road Supt., $62.50; Lorne Taylor, cutting brush, $2.00; Oscar Beckstead, attending land tax sale, Cornwall, $6.00; Marcella Casselman, relief of self and family $17.00; Chas. Colquhoun, supplies for Marcella Casselman, $9.87; Robt. Stata, house rent for Marcella Casselman, $8.00; Municipal World, supplies for assessor, $44.14; Canada Assurance Co., premium Treasurer's bond $20.00; Joseph Shannette, sheep killed by dogs, $10.00; Hugh McIntosh, sheep valuator's fees, $2.00; Druray Drainage Co., balance contract Whitteker Drain, $49.70; Geo. Foster, hard pan damage, Whitteker Drain, $170.60; Howard Merkley, land forHerriman-Nesbitt Drain $4.00; S. H. Merkley, land for Herriman-Nesbitt Drain May Dickey, allowances Herriman-Nesbitt drain $65.50; James Herriman, ditto, $12.70; Fred Weaver, ditto, $8.00; Luther Deeks, farm bridge Barkley Creek $25.00; Ben Barkley, hard pan damage, Barkley Drain, $9.70; M. S. Beckstead, registering births, marriages and deaths, $23.25; Twp. Roads Association, fee for joining, $3.00; Percy Pruner, esrvices re assessment appeal $7.50.

The Council adjourned to meet again in Froats' Hall, Williamsburg, on Saturday, March 5th, at one o'clock, p.m.

Cedar Grove

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell were: Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats, Iva, Grace and Clayton, of Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger, Gallingertown, Sunday.

Miss Wilda Durant, of Grantley, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Black.

Miss Lenie Dafoe left on Saturday to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Alice McDonald and Miss Dorothy, of Moulinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell and Miss Muriel were the guests of Mr. Walter McConnell of the 2nd Concession on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of New York, spent a few hours on Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger, of Gallingertown.

Miss Muriel McConnell is spending some time in Massena, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus and daughters Irene and Jean, of Iroquois, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe on Saturday.

NEWSPAPER IS BEST CLERK

THE director of a well-known chain store describes the local newspaper as "our best clerk." He explains that it sees more people, gets more of their individual time, works longer hours, and tells its story with more accuracy than any quick clerk they can employ. These papers are going into the homes of people and are assured of their friendly attention. This is proved by the tremendous growth in importance of the press in the last few years, according to the director, who declared that to-day the local newspaper is the back-bone of any constructive sales effort.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN A RECORDING STUDIO

By Van Phillips in "Britannia and Eve"

THE GRAMOPHONE'S faithful reproduction of music no longer seems a marvel. Records of infinite variety are so easily obtainable that we have come to accept them as commonplace—like bread or matches. Yet there is a most fascinating industry behind t he recording of a singer, or of the music of a mighty orchestra.

In the recording rooms of the larger companies there are three or four separate studios, in all of which recording of different kinds may be going on simultaneously. Each company has the exclusive use of one or more concert halls, for the recording of large orchestras or choral works. The working day is usually made up of two sessions of three hours, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. A privileged visitor may see in one day a half dozen of the most famous artists under the most informal and interesting working conditions.

The Columbia Studios in Westminster, London, are among the largest. They are situated in what appears to be an ordinary office building, but which is quite different inside. There one hears strangely disordered and intermingled sounds of music. Over the door of the first studio a red light is glowing. Beneath it is a sign reading:

"Silence. Recording in progress. Do not enter while light is on."

When the light goes off, the visitor may enter through two sets of heavy swinging doors. The room is bare except for a grand piano, a microphone, and eight or ten chairs. There are long grey hangings, stretching from ceiling to floor against the walls. These are called "damping," and may be drawn to give more or less "room tone," as desired. In this first studio two well-known figures are recording, Layton and Johnstone, both famous American songsters and prime favourites among record buyers. There is a third figure present, a man holding open the door of the little recording room at the far side of the studio.

"I'm sorry,' 'he says. "We'll have to have one more of that. Chipped Wax." This means that a flaw has been found in the surface of the wax after recording, although it could not be seen before. It is useless to send it to the factory for production purposes, however good the performances of the artists may have been.

"Well, can you beat that," says Johnstone. "The best one this morning, too!"

"Let's hear it anyway,' 'says Layton. "The play-back might give us some ideas."

The recording room walls are crowded with a maze of electrical apparatus and wires. The recording operator has a large disc of what appears to be yellow candy. It is larger in circumference than a record, and about an inch and a half in thickness.

"There's the chip—see?" and the operator points to an almost invisible pin-point on the wax. Irreverently the operator jabs two small holes in the grooved surface.

"That last note was a little too heavy, Mr. Johnstone," he says, "the high one, and the piano was a little too loud in your solo, Mr. Layton."

He can tell simply by looking at the grooves whether there are any dangerous places—that is, places that will "blast" in playing the finished record. A recording operator of long experience can even distinguish between various kinds of music—piano, orchestra, vocal, etc.—by the appearance of the grooves. As he plays the newly made record over a loud knocking is heard as the needle passes over the first of the small holes he made. Layton and Johnstone look significantly at each other, realizing that this and the next hole represent the places where the piano was too loud and the last note too high.

Upstairs in the next studio the visitor comes across a fine, solid fanfare of brass. No warning sign is up. Evidently this is a rehearsal. The room is large and high. A well-known and popular dance orchestra is preparing to record a number. They play different parts over and over again until the conductor considers the number sufficiently well done to record. A buzzer sounds—one long ("Ready?") two short ("Get set!")—and then a red flashes ("Go!")—and the band starts. When the number is finished perfect silence is maintained until a final buzz indicates that the recording operator has lifted the recorder from the wax.

The record may be slightly too long or a few bars too short. That means another recording.

Then, the visitor may go over to the Central Hall—a large auditorium —where the multimicrophone is in use. A recording of "Rio Grande" is in progress. There are three separate microphones—one in front of the orchestra, one at the piano, and one before the chorus. The studio manager very carefully adjusts each one so as to get the proper volume of sound required to mix the principal components on the record.

Records are made of successful shows at the theatres. Many of the London theatres have proved to be excellent studios. But in spite of the fact that theatre recording has become an accepted thing, it is always strange to see famous theatrical stars singing away on the stage in an empty theatre—not to crowded stalls, but to a little black box on a pedestal.

Electricity has brought almost limitless possibilities into the field of recording outside the studio. Animals at the Zoo, New Year's Eve at St. Paul's, Beatrice Harrison and her famous nightingales, the King's speech at some opening, the Trooping of the Colours—all these would have been unattainable by the acoustic (or "horn") recording of six or seven years ago.

To-day any music, speech, or sound may be successfully recorded, even in the open air. But in spite of the expert knowledge gained in the last few years, it is still impossible to predict recording success in the case of a singer. The quality, or timbre of the voice may sound quite different on the wax.

The science of recording, to whatever perfection it may be ,brought will never be without its occasional humorous moments. In the final analysis the whole thing rests on the personel involved, and the very human nature of the work brings about many very amusing incidents.

So many records have been spoilt by artists not waiting for the "All Clear" signal at the finish, that the recording operator is constantly on his guard against it. One famous operatic star had great difficulty with the last bars on one of his selections. They tried it several times, but never seemed able to make a success of those last few bars. Finally, when they were almost ready to give up, the opera singer decided he would try it just once more. He sang it marvellously. The studio manager was in ecstacies. Then, before the recording operator had time to lift the point from the wax, he heard, forever engraved on the last grooves: "Thank God, that's over. I couldn't make a better one if I tried for years."

There is a greatly mistaken idea that making a record or having a song recorded is the "open Sesame" to fame and fortune. But the truth of it is that a song is never recorded until it has been accepted by a publisher, and then one record would bring the composer or author only from ten to fifteen pounds ($50 to $75). The unknown singer or player is lucky to receive at the beginning five to ten pounds ($25 to $50) per record on a basis (if he is lucky) of six records a year.

HAMILTON'S

GROCERY DEPT.

PEANUT BARS 7 for 15c

VICTORY OLIVES Large Size Bottle 32 ounces 29c

Smith's **PEACH JAM** 40 oz. size 35c

CABBAGE - - -10c per head

Macaroni 4 lbs for .25

Pure **CASTILE SOAP** 10 Bars for ..... .25

Fresh **Dates** 3 lbs 25c

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Men's Shirts Clearing Odd Lines .69 — 2 Shirts for 1.00

Wallpaper At lower prices. Don't fail to see our new papers — New Spring Patterns

Men's Fancy Sweaters An exceptionally Low Priced Buy 1.98

Clearing, Ladies' SILK & WOOL DRESSES $4.95

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear Extra heavy mottled Regular $1.00 SPECIAL each .75

Men's heavy wool JumboCoatSweaters 2.50

Thread White or Black 4 spools for .25

LADIES' BROADCLOTH DRESSES - $1 39

Babies' Rubber Pants 15c

Ladies' Silk Stockings Made of real nice silk In newSpring Shades .49

Clearing Lines in **Ladies' Fine Shoes** Straps, Pumps, Oxfords EXTRA SPECIAL 1.95

EAR RINGS, BRACELETS, BROCHES, BEADS 15c and 25c

Boys' Leather WINDBREAKESS Plush or tweed lined 2.95

Factory Cotton 36 in wide, good weight 9c yd

TABLE OILCLOTH 6-4 wide width .40 yd

MEN'S FANCY CHECK FLANNELETTE SHIRTS $1.00

Boys' Leather Mitts With fringe on cuff 50c

Men's Fancy Wool Gloves 50c

Men's Lined Kid Gloves Extra fine quality 99c

W. Hamilton & Son

The Home of High Class Merchandise at Popular Prices

S. S. No. 10, Winchester

Winter Term

Sr. IV—Ruth Smith 75, Gladys Edgerton 70, Albert Cross 66, Bert Gillard 61.

Jr. IV—Leila Thomas 60.

Sr. III—Marie Kelly 71, Erma Harper 68, Eileen Harper 67.

Jr. III—Alice Edgerton 73, Douglas Smith 67, Aileen Masterson 65, Carl Garlough 59, Nei lMasterson 58.

II—Brion Masterson 61.

I—Doreen Gillard 86, Rosemary Kearns 85, Jack Kearns 80, Lyle Loucks 72, Earl Garlough 71.

Primer—Anna Marie Masterson, Betty Loucks, Leonard Masterson, Clifford Liscumb, Amoret Smith, absent; Junior Cross, absent.

—Lillian E. Tate, Teacher.

Daughter of First Film Star: "How do you like your new father?"

Daughter of Second Film Star: "Oh he's very nice!"

"Yes, he is. We had him last year."

Sunnyside

We are very sorry to hear the sad news which Mrs. Roy Miller, of Berwick (née Gladys Burd) received of the death of her only brother, Alfred, of Vermont, who was snatched away very suddenly. We extend our love and sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Miss Agnes Mackie spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aggett spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Fred Norton and his mother, Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family, of Berwick, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd on Saturday evening.

Miss Naomi Burd, of Crysler, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Willis Ulman being on the sick list with a cold, and hope she will soon be better again.

Mr. Harry McGillvray spent Friday at Newington on business.

Thousand of unemployed men from Montreal are planning a hunger trek to Ottawa during the first week of March. They will ask for a weekly dole of ten dollars.

Talking about buying at home, but what do you know about Australian wheat coming to British Columbia when Canada has so much wheat the lack of a market for which accounts for more than half of the depression in this country. B. C. poultrymen claim it is cheaper to bring water-carried wheat in than it is to carry Alberta wheat over the Rockies.

Quilting Time

With quilting time now at hand you will find our stock of quilting materials complete and up-to-date

Our new 1932 quilting prints and cretonnes are the nicest we have ever shown, also a full stock of the famous King's Prize Comforter Bats in one, two and two and a half pound sizes. We have a few remnants left after stock taking, at ezceptionally low prices and very suitable for quilting.

Made-to-measure Suits Reduced

Along with our January offer of extra trousers free, with every suit tailored by Johnstons, Toronto, we are offering some Special suiting at greatly reduced prices and tailored by our local tailor W. J. Nash.

Ladies' and Men's Overcoats

We are offering the balance of our Ladies' and Men's Overcoats at greatly reduced prices

Specials

MEN'S SUIT LENGTHS Each..... 5.00
WABASSO SHEETING, 81 inches wide. Per Yard.... .65
UNBLEACHED COTTON 36 inches wide. Per Yard.... .10
MEN'S RUBBERS, Plain Overs Per Pair..... .79
MEN'S OVERALLS Good Make. Per Pair..... 1.00

"WE SELL THE BETTER GRADE TO BUILD THE BETTER TRADE"

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

February Meeting at Finch Of Catholic Women's League

The regular monthly meeting of the Finch sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Mrs. Patrick O'Donohue on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3rd, with a large attendance of members and visitors, it being one of the largest meetings of the year. The president, Mrs. J. T. Campbell, was in the chair.

The usual business was discussed and the matter of the National Scholarship taken up, the league deciding to send an offering of scholarship and to the Sisters of Service.

A musical programme was presented, consisting of a song by Mrs. Kenelly, piano selection by Mrs. E. Barrett, and a song by Retta Moran, Hector Courville and Yvonne Courville, and community singing.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. O'Donohue, Mrs. Albert Courville, and Miss Margaret Grady.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Campbell on Wednesday, March 2nd.

Morewood

Miss Margaret Coulthart is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Bush, of Cardinal.

Mr. Arthur Baker, of Winchester, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Emerson Faulkner and family.

Mr. Grant MacGregor, of Ottawa, visited for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son Lloyd, of Winchester Springs, visited on Sunday at their parental homes.

Miss Margaret Carlyle, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle.

Mr. Hugh Fetterly, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. James Fetterly.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. and the day of prayer will be held at the home of Mrs. Wesley Smith on February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Kendrick, of Ottawa, who is showing slight improvement from her recent injuries.

Mrs. Olive Craik visited for the week end with friends in Cardinal.

Mr. Robert Rainey has returned home after spending the last few months in Kingston taking treatment.

Mrs. Colin MacGregor and son spent a couple of weeks at her former home in Carleton Place.

Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock visited Dr. and Mrs. J. Pollock at Avonmore on Thursday.

Mrs. L. Montgomery, William and Donald, spent the week end at the former's parental home.

Mrs. J. Keanelly, Miss Lizzie Ruddy, Mrs. Wm. McIntosh, and Miss Ruth McIntosh visited Mrs. R. C. Bogart on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fergus McKercher, Miss Margaret McMillan, and Mr. and Mrs. McRae, of St. Elmo, visited at the home of Mr. A. D. McMillan on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fulton and family of Chesterville, were week end visitos at the home of Mrs. C. Foster.

Miss Jessie McPherson visited her home on Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Pollock and Mrs. Robert Bogart attended a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Wm. Dillabough on Wednesday.



THE 12 BIG BISCUITS MEAN ECONOMY

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

Made in Canada with Canadian Wheat

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

Russell 2; Berwick 1 In Close Game at Finch

The undefeated Russell team defeated Berwick by a score of 2 to 1 at Finch Tuesday night in a well played Junior Central Ottawa Valley League game. A. Rombough put the Russell team one up in the first period, and after Hoople had tied the score in the same frame, L. Rombough came through with the winning goal in the next period. The game was played before a small crowd and produced some rough play in the second period.

The teams:

Berwick—Goal, R. Casselman; defence, Plantz and Nichols; centre, Hoople; wings, McElroy and McPherson; subs., Campbell, Coulthart, McLaughlin, McMillan, and G. Casselman.

Russell—Goal, McCaffrey; defence, L. Rombough and Hay; centre, A. Rombough; wings, Lemond and Fielding; subs., Lancaster, Eady and Gamble.

Referee—Harold McMonagle, of Finch.

Hoasic

Our tender sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marcellus in the death of their son at Dundela.

The Young People's League of Colquhoun is busy preparing a debate: "Resolved, That Women Work Harder Than Men." Don't fail to hear it."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Marcellus and Mrs. Helen Lane, Miss Margaret Alguire, Miss Kathleen Colquhoun and Miss Charlotte Casselman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells this week.

A number from here attended the euchre party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger on Thursday night.

Mr. Ed. Armstrong and son spent the week end at Inkerman with her parents.

Rev. A. M. Russell called at Mr. Durham Wells' on Tuesday.

The Y. P. S. of Colquhoun will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Colquhoun on Friday evening.

Mr. Edwin Froats, of Aultsville, called at Mr. Durham Wells' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMillan were recent guests of the latter's home at Toyes Hill.

Mrs. Paul Maurer is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Anson Becker.

Mr. Ernest Swerdfeger spent Sunday with friends at Riverside.

Mr. Stanley Saddlemire and son called at Durham Wells' one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy took tea with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swerdfeger on Sunday.

The W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Droppo on Friday. This is the Women's Day of Prayer. We trust all will try and attend.

Mrs. Oliver Alguire spent one day last week with Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger.

Maple Glen

Miss Bessie Starke spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dillabough.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mike Meldrum on Thursday were: Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Mary Meldrum, Mrs. Wm. Elliott, Mrs. Simeon Ouderkirk, Mrs. Ruth Meldrum, and Miss Hilda Meldrum.

Miss Inez McDermid is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Hilda Meldrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd, of St. Alberts, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mrs. Ruth Meldrum spent Thursday with her son, Mr. Chas. Meldrum.

Mrs. Walker, Gananoque, is spending a few days as a guest of Mrs. Allen Starke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ouderkirk spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meldrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillabough, Olive and Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meldrum and family.

Mrs. Roy Miller left on Monday for Vermont to attend the funeral of her brother Alfred. The sympathy of the community is extended to her in this bereavement.

Mrs. Mike Meldrum is on the sick list. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alguire spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ouderkirk, Ashburn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dillabough entertained a number of ladies at a quilting bee on Wednesday.

A number from our Glen are attending the singing class held in the Community Hall, Berwick, on Monday evenings.

Mrs. Chas. Meldrum is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Jas. Barkley, who had the misfortune to slip on the ice and crack two ribs. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ouderkirk and family spent Sunday afternoon the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meldrum

Mrs. Smith: "Before we start playing, do you mind if I consult my husband on a point I'm not quite certain about?"

Hostess: "Oh, certainly, dear."

Mrs. Smith: "Well, George, did you say two kicks, or three for 'no trumps'?"

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price



1 lb Tin 50c Try It

Exercise Books Thick. Lined smooth paper for ink Half Price 2 for 25c

SOAP CHIPS A Fine White Chip. PER LB..... .10
5-LB. BOX for..... .48

CANNED SPAGHETTI SPECIAL 1-lb. Tin..... .10
3-lb. Tin..... .20

25c lb Arrowroot Biscuits Christie's lb 25c

CANDY
KISSES 2 lbs. for..... .25
CARAMELS Special, per lb..... .22

CELOPHANE WRAPPED CANDY Many kinds are put up in this handy package EACH..... .10

Black TEA Green

There is something about our Teas that is to be found in no other Tea, a lady told us the other day—What is it?
Try it and See What Difference You See

FULTON'S SPECIAL JAPAN High Grade Tea, Per lb..... .50
OTHER GREEN TEA Per lb..... .39
BLACK, ORANGE PEKOE Per lb..... .50
INDIA BLACK TEA Per lb..... .39
Try our—BLACK TEA, SPECIAL PRICE.. .35
3 POUNDS FOR .98

CANNED FRUIT SPECIAL

PITTED CHERRIES, PEACHES, and PEARS CRUSHED or SLICED PINEAPPLE Per Tin..... .15

COFFEE
Fresh Ground Mocho or Java, per lb..... .50
Fresh Ground Santos. Per lb..... .39
Other Coffee, Per lb..... .29

COCOA
BULK Per lb..... .15
FAVOURITE BRAND 1-lb. Tin..... .29
FRY'S 1-lb. Tin..... .48
FRY'S & BAKER'S ½-lb. Tin..... .25

Christie's Sodas 2 boxes for 19c
Bulk Sodas 2 lbs for 25c



ROYAL ROSE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN LARGE TIN..... .15

CORN ON COB LARGE TIN Each..... .15



Zinc Washboards 25c

Electric Tire Tape For Hockey Sticks
1 ounce 5c
2 ounce 10c
4 ounce 15c
8 ounce 30c

Oils

SEPARATOR OIL— 1 GALLON CAN SPECIAL..... 1.25
BULK, Per Quart 30
HARNESS OIL BULK, Per Quart..... .30
FLOOR OIL— BULK, Per Gallon..... 1.00

BATH BRICK Cake 10c Powder 10c

Handled Axes Indiana..... 1.35

NEVERSLIP SHOE CALKS ⅝, ½ 7-16 Each..... 5c

HORSE SHOE NAILS
HORSE BLANKETS
CURRY COMBS BRUSHES

Our Special This Week

Good Until Thurs. Night Feb. 18th

LARD
1-LB CARTON Each..... 9c
5-LB. PAILS Each..... .48
20-LB. PAILS Each..... 1.79
COAL OIL Per gallon..... .20

SALMON, PIKE, HALIBUT, FRESH HERRING FILLETS, COD FISH

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

Finch

Miss Velma McMonagle spent the week end in Massena, N. Y.

Miss Leila McQuaig was in Montreal recently.

Miss Lida Wereley spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. George Beckstead, of Cornwall, is at his home here.

Miss Hawn, of Newington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeran.

Mrs. Oscar McConnell spent a few days in Lachine.

The W. M. S. of Chalmer's United Church will meet in the Church on Friday, February 12th, at 2 o'clock, for the World's Day of Prayer.

Rev. G. N. Maxwell spent a couple of days with friends in Moira, N. Y.

Rev. A. W. Stewart, of Shanley, called on friends here last week.

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

HOME REPAIRS ARE MOST CONVENIENT

It makes a difference where you get your radio repaired. If sent away, look at the trouble if repairs are not satisfactory. If done by me at home, you have only to take the matter up with me and I will stand honestly behind my work and guarantee satisfaction. Besides, it costs less.—Elvin LaSalle, Chesterville. 15

WANTED

Newlaid Eggs, Dairy Butter, Live Poultry. We Pay Cash.—GUNN, Langlois & Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que. 'Phone FITzroy 4761. 17-5

FOR RENT

The comfortable home of the late Mrs. John Hummel on Mill street, Chesterville. Rent reasonable. Long lease given. Apply Hermon Hummel, Box 747, or 'Phone 49, Chesterville. 4

FOR SALE

Registered Ayrshire Bull, 2 years old, good breeding; High Grade Ayrshire Heifer, 2 yrs. old, due to freshen soon; High Grade Holstein Cow already freshened. All stock tested under area plan.—Apply to J. H. MacKillican, Maxville, Ont. 15-1

FOR SALE

Layton Bros. Piano, in perfect condition, for sale.—Apply to Mrs. J. T. Maloley, Chesterville, Ont. 14tf

FOR SALE

Three registered pure bred Holstein Bulls, rising two years: Richard Allendale Echo, 91022; Allendale Ormsby Jack, 91019, and Allendale Lyons Segis, 91021. All have passed three Government tests.—Apply to Lorne McLean, 'phone 22-r-34, Finch, Ont. 15

FOR SALE

Six young Milch Cows for sale. Had recent Government test with no reactors. Pick of the herd. Must have room.—Geo. Brooks, Jr., Dunbar. 14-2

MASSEY-HARRIS

NOW that Winter is here,

You will want that new set of SLEIGHS

Call and see our line of Sleighs and Cutters

HORSE BLANKETS

On Hand at a Right Price

SINGLE and DOUBLE HARNESS always in stock. If interested call in and look them over

FOR SALE

1 General Purpose Horse
1 6-h.p. International Engine
1 1½-h.p. Massey Harris Engine

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

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Massey Harris Farm Implements
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CHESTERVILLE. 'Phone 78W

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LIVE STOCK, CHEESE AND OTHER FARM PRODUCE HAULED TO MARKET

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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Try "The Bargain Table" for results,—Sell, Buy, or Exchange.

Contentious Rural Problems Will Receive Attention

Toronto, February 10.—With a short, impressive ceremony, the Ontario Legislature opened to-day and adjourned until to-morrow. A crowd which occupied every available seat heard Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice, read the Speech from the Trone; saw two new members take their seats, and later adjourned to the Speaker's chambers for the usual reception. To-night members and their families attended a supper dance.

Little contentious matter was contained in the Speech from the Throne. It mentioned briefly the Government intended to bring down bills for the relief of mortgagors, to amend the Old Age Pensions Act; respecting the operation of industrial farms, and to amalgamate the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board with the Bureau of Municipal Affairs.

The relief of mortgagors, mentioned but briefly in the Speech, was outlined by Premier George S. Henry before a deputation from the United Farmers of Ontario yesterday. The proposed legislation provides a modified form of one-year moratorium on principal payments unted mortgages. Payment of interest will not be affected by the legislation. The machinery to be set up provides for the hearing by a judge of claims for exemption of principal payments from the moratorium, where such claims are opposed by the mortgagee.

Some months ago the provincial agricultural development board, which holds a considerable amount of farm mortgages, was instructed not to foreclose under any circumstances. Recently officials of mortgage companies conferred with the Government as to the best methods to pursue in imposing a moratorium.

The amendment to the Old Age Pensions Act provides mostly that control of the awarding of pensions would be vested in the Provincial Pensions Commission instead of, as at present, being in the hands of municipal boards. Announcement was also made that the Federal Government would pay 75 per cent of the cost of pensions, with the balance being divided between the province and municipality. This, it is expected, will result in a saving of $1,400,000 to the province.

The amalgamation of the Railway and Municipal Board with the Bureau of Municipal Affairs is aimed mainly at giving the Government control over insolvent municipalities, and to prevent the spending of money for unnecessary public works.

"What we are seeking to do is to control municipalities which get out of hand and to obtain more adequate control to prevent excessive local improvements," Premier Henry explained. "The need for such control has been caused by about a dozen municipalities which have been unable to meet interest payments on their debentures when they fell due and are now on the verge of insolvency." Mr. Henry emphasized, however, the Government had no intention of taking over local taxation and expenditures generally.

After concluding the Speech from the Throne, Sir William left the Chamber and Hon. T. A. Kidd, Speaker of the House, occupied the throne. Two new members, A. C. Burt, Norfolk, and D. Paul Munro, of Wellington South, were then presented and after being welcomed by the Speaker took their seats.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbours for many acts of kindness and sympathy on the death of our mother.—Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Seymour.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK AND CHATTELS

The undersigned will expose for sale at Public Auction at the farm buildings on the West Half of Lot No. 24 in the 2nd Concession of the Township of Winchester about **Three Miles South East of Chesterville**

—on—

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1932

at the hour of One o'Clock in the afternoon, the following farm stock, implements and farming utensils:

19 Milch Cows, 3 Heifers coming 2 years old—all due to freshen in the spring months of the present year. 2 grade Holstein Yearlings, 1 grade Holstein 2-year-old Bull, 4 working Horses, 1 Moody Manure Spreader, 1 Deering 6-ft. Mower, 1 Deering Grain Binder with truck, 1 McCormick Disc, 1 set Sloop Sleighs, 2 Percival Walking Ploughs, 1 Stoneboat, 1 Milk Wagon 1 Deering Land Roller, 1 Deering Horse Rake, 1 Massey Harris Hay Loader, 1 Double Wagon, 1 Bluebell Cream Separator, 2 sets Double Harness, 1 set Single Harness, together with numerous other farming utensils.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 4 per cent discount for cash or approved joint notes bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum.

Further particulars and conditions of sale will be made known at the time of the sale.

All articles purchased at the Sale must be settled for before delivery will be given.

DATED February 10th, A. D., 1932.

William O'Neil,
James Masterson,
H. S. Dillabough,
VENDORS.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Merkley visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace, Grantley, on Thursday.

Miss Minnie Beckstead, of Cardinal, is spending a few days at her home here.

Miss Cassie Hummel, of Winchester Springs, spent a few days at Mr. Ed. Hummel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Mr. Cecil Beckstead, of Grantley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkley on Sunday.

Mr. Everett O'Shaughnessy, Aultsville, visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliot spent Sunday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead visited at the home of Mr. M. Dillabough, Elma, on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Loucks spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Wm. McLean, of Chesterville.

Messrs. Walter and Irwin Merkley spent the week end visiting friends in Aultsville.

Goldfield

Miss Maude Hummel, of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. MacLean a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. MacLean and Miss Aileen MacLean visited at the home of Mr. D. J. McMillan, Finch, one evening last week.

Mrs. John Nephew attended a meeting of the Mothers' Allowance Board in Cornwall one afternoon last week.

Messrs. Blake Nephew, Roland Droppo, Miss Jean Nephew and Mrs. Silas Farrell spent one afternoon in Cornwall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks, of Dunbar, visited the latter's parental home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McLean visited friends in Williamsburg recently.

Mr. John McMillan, of Avonmore, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner on Sunday.

Mrs. C. F .Warner entertained a number of friends at a supper party in honour of the second birthday of her son, Cecil, on Friday evening.

Miss Mabel McMahon, R. N., New York, arrived home to be with her mother, who is very ill.

Rev. Davis, of Prince Edward Island, conducted the services in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, Newington, recently.

Mrs. C. Gillies received news of the death at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lillico last week.

Miss Nell Gillies expects to spend the next few weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lillico, of Hawthorne.

Miss Margaret McMahon spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. C. Gillies and family.

DEPRESSIONS NEVER LAST FOREVER!

Berwick

Miss Mae Legge returned home last week after spending a couple of months with her sister at Cornwall.

The many friends of Mrs. Jas. Barkley were sorry to hear of the accident she met with last week, when she fell and broke two ribs. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Lewis Hutt spent Monday at Cornnwall.

Mrs. W. MacLean was a guest for the week end at her parental home in Finch.

Miss Petronilla Spotton and cousin, little Mildred Murphy, of Wales, recently spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Mr. Garfield Nichols is visiting relatives at Massena and other places in the States.

Miss Jennie McRae was in Cornwall for the week end.

Master Norman McQueen was taken to the General Hospital on Saturday where he was operated on. We hope he will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Ruth Meldrum and Mrs. Lilly Monck spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ed. Curran.

Elma

A mind of your own is worth four of your neighbours'.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, of Ottawa, were visitors of the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry Carruthers, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead of Grantley, is spending a few days the guest of Mrs. Melvin Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Coughler spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan spent Monday at Mr. Sheldon Ball's, Nation Valley. Mrs. Ball is at present in a hospital at Cornwall.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson, on February 8th, twin boys.

The Ladies' Aid held their annual quilting bee at the home of Mrs. A. N. Barkley. Some thirty ladies were present, and after a good afternoon's work tea was served.

Services at the United Church next Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Welcome to All.

Limerick Bows to Bankers Defeated by Score of 5 to 2

The "Bankers" annexed their second win of the season Tuesday evening at the local rink when they defeated the Limerick team by a score of 5 to 2. Eric Casselman was the big shot for the locals, scoring three of their goals, while Lindy McLeod and "Charlie Bill" McLean marked up the other two. Johnnie Farrell notched the two counters for Limerick. A crowd of about 150 was on hand to witness the spills and tumbles, etc., of the opposing teams. Much enjoyment is derived by the spectators in watching these games. Last week the Bankers defeated Nation Valley at the Chesterville rink on a close score, and next week Nation Valley will again be here to do battle. Admission to these games is free.

The teams:

Limerick—Goal, Barkley; defence, Johnnie Farrell and Deb. Hummel; centre, Donald Farmer; wings, H. Harper and J. McCloskey; subs., John Heveran, Harold McLean, Reg. McCloskey.

Bankers—Goal, R. Campderros; defence, Eric Casselman and Arthur McElroy; centre, F. McLean; wings, Alex MacMillan and O. Olsen; subs., L. McLeod and J. McDonald.

Referee—Jack McAvoy.

BORN

Newvine—At the Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 3rd, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Newvine (née Jennie Alberta M. E. Reddick) a ten pound baby boy.

Must Have Ice Permit

Mountain Township Council passed a by-law Friday prohibiting the cutting of ice in that district either for domestic or commercial use, and no ice may be stored without a permit being secured from the township Board of Health. This action is taken as a precautionary measure. The secretary, Edward Bush, has posted notices of the new regulations.

BARGAINS in WEEK-END FARES

. . between any two points in Canada.

Round trip at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

Effective up to the end of February, 1932.

Good leaving Friday noon to Sunday noon, leaving destination on return trip up to midnight Monday (Standard Time.)

Enquire from any ticket office.

585

CANADIAN PACIFIC

C. W. CASSELMAN
Town Ticket Agent - Chesterville.

- STOVES -

NEW FINDLAY OVAL
With oven and reservoir. Cash price **75.00**

USED STOVES

ONE FINDLAY OVAL
20 inch oven and reservoir, used few weeks for **45.00**

ONE FINDLAY UNINERSAL
In good shape for..... **18.00**

ROOFING

Economy Seven-Rib and Corrugated

28 gauge $4.00 26 gauge $4.50 Council Standard $5.00
Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

S. & A. PEAKE
Tinsmiths & Plumbers
Telephone 48
Chesterville - Ontario

ARE YOU GOING TO DRIVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITHOUT PROTECTION ?

The Highways Traffic Amendment Act of 1930 effective Sept. 1st, places a verv heavy responsibility on the owner of a car.

Protect yourself for small cost and be safe, Rates and particulars gladly furnished on request.

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Beach Ranges and Furnaces

Stove Pipe, Furnace Pipes, Elbows

All kinds always on hand

Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

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A SPECIALTY

Mercantile — Manufacturing — Residential and Farm Property

WINDSTORM AND TORNADO
MOTOR VEHICLES—LOW RATES ON NEW IMPROVED PLAN

PHONE 67—R—23

James Clement, Agent, Chesterville

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance. $1.75 if not so paid.

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

Transient or legal advertisements inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Business notices inserted in local columns for 10 cents per line every insertion.

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

Small advt. card per year, such as Societies, Business, etc., $6.00.

All advertisements measured by the scale of solid nonpareil, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements without special directions will be inserted until forbid and charged accordingly.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue. The paper will not be discontinued unless notice is given. No subscription will be cancelled unless all arrearages are paid.

In Memoriam notices with verse of four lines .50c; extra verses, each four lines .25c, cash with order.

Classified ads.—Wanted, For Sale, Etc., fifty words and under, .50c first insertion or three insertions for one dollar.

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932

Last Friday eggs were selling at a cent apiece west of Port Arthur while the prices in the city were from 25 to 30 cents per dozen.

More than twelve hundred attended the drawing room of Their Excellencies in Ottawa Friday night and every one of them got their names in the papers.

The Canadian National carried more than 3,000 passengers from Ottawa to Montreal on Saturday at a special excursion rate of two dollars for the return trip.

New York motorists protest against paying four cents tax on gas as apposed to the present two-cent levy. Imagine kicking on that, while in Ontario we pay five and wonder when it's going to be six.

REGARDING DEBT

MANY PEOPLE become involved in debts they have difficulty in meeting through temporary lack of good judgment or because a financial crisis like the present has disturbed values. Being in debt does not mean disgrace if one is willing to face the situation honestly and courageously. It is surprising how highly an honest debtor is regarded by business people and how willing they are to aid one who does the best he can and shows no evidence of wanting to dodge his obligations. If you owe $25 and cannot spare more than a dollar a week to apply on the indebtedness, don't feel ashamed of discharging it in that manner.

SMOKED SALT CURES BACON CUTS WELL

Finer Flavour Results From Use of New Preparation.

THAT the use of smoked salt in place of common salt, and in the same proportion in, the cure gives complete satisfaction in the smoke curing of hams, bacon, and pork shoulders, is shown by special tests carried out by the Division of Animal Husbandry at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Similar cuts were treated by the old common salt method and later finished by maple and hardwood smoke, and by the new method the use of a commercial preparation known as "smoked salt." Where the smoked salt is used it takes the place in quantity of common salt in the curing mixture.

In curing the cuts similar recipes were followed except that with the smoked salt lot "smoked salt" was substituted in the same quantity for common salt. Curing conditions and time of cure were the same. The common salt lots were hung in the smoke house to finish the cure while the smoked salt lots were hung up to condition in a warm, dark room.

Samples of pork from both the common and smoked salt cuts were distributed for testing in a number of Ottawa homes and reports indicated practically a universal opinion that the smoked lots had a genuine smoked flavour, while only about fifty per cent regarded it more desirable in flavour than the old-fashioned smoke cured products.

It was also found that the shrinkage in the smoked salt lots averaged 4.5 per cent while in the common salt lots which were later smoked the shrinkage amounted to 8 per cent.

Summarized, the experiment showed that "smoked salt" produced less shrinkage, gave a genuine smoked flavour, did not in any way impair the texture of the meat, and was decidedly economical through saving in labour and equipment.

Ashburn

Quite a number from here attended a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cockburn on Monday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent in cards and dancing.

Mrs. C .Ouderkirk spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Meldrum, who is on the sick list.

Mr. Charlie Beehler and Miss Amelia Beehler spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beehler, Finch.

Miss Mabel Nugent, R. N., and Master Claire spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDermid.

Miss Blanche Baker spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Cyril Cockburn.

Mrs. Orvil Nugent and baby, and Miss Verna Meldrum, R. N., spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ouderkirk.

Mrs. Angus McDermid spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. Barkley, Berwick, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nugent spent one evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller.

Mrs. N .Beehler spent last week at her daughter's, Mrs. Peter Manley's.

Miss Grace Nephew, teacher, spent the week end at her home in Goldfield.

Mr. H. C. Nugent, Warden of the United Counties, spent the week end at Toronto.

Mr. Millan Smirle spent one day last week with Mr. Elburn Ouderkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillabough and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meldrum.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ouderkirk and daughter, Miss Nellie, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd.

SPICY CATSUP AND RELISH FROM WINTER SUPPLIES

Both Simple to Prepare and Require But Little Time

ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS in late weeks, we have given suggestions for relishes that can be made with the mid-winter materials that are all we have to count upon at present. Apparently these ideas were just what a great many people were feeling in need of—and so we add another pair—a spicy apple catsup, and a tomato relish of great simplicity, that can be made in very brief time and with nothing more difficult to obtain than canned tomatoes.

This is a delicious relish to serve with meats, or to make part of a salad group, where it contributes a cheery colour-note as well as its pleasant flavour and texture.

Tomato Relish

3 cups (1½ pounds) of canned tomatoes
6½ cups (2¾ pounds) of sugar
1 bottle pectin

Boil 4 cups crushed tomatoes 10 minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Add 1¼ cup lemon juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. Measure cooked mixture into large kettle. Add sugar, mix and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from fire and when relish is cold, cover with ⅛ inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. Sets very slowly. Requires about 2½ pounds tomatoes. Makes 9 eight-ounce glasses.

The Apple Catsup is not a bit more exacting as to the materials required.

Apple Catsup

1 quart tart apples
1 pint vinegar
1 cup of brown sugar
2 medium sized onions
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Peel and quarter apples, stew in as little water as possible and press through sieve. Chop onions very fine, add to apples, add vinegar, sugar and spices and boil for an hour. This is nice with cold meats, and can be made after other pickling materials are unobtainable.

THE FARM MEAT SUPPLY

LAMB RINGS provide a practical and convenient medium for the supply of fresh meat to farm homes during the greater part of the year. Eight members form a suitable ring as there are four major cuts on each side of a dressed lamb, these being the leg, loin, rack and shoulder. In the round of eight weeks during which a lamb is dressed each week each member of the ring gets each of the four cuts twice. The cuts are of a size adequate to the needs of the average farm family, supplying a quantity which can be readily consumed. Pamphlet No. 8-N. S., issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture, supplies complete details for dressing and cutting lamb carcasses and as to the operation of lamb rings.

"Swede" Olsen scored two goals for Spencerville Saturday night when the score was 3 to 1 over Iroquois on the latter's ice.

"I hear that you acted in this last talkie.' '

"Yes, I was the approaching footsteps."

Lights and Shades of London

TREASURE TROVE

SOME THINGS, such as umbrellas, suitcases, trousers, boots, bedsteads, and hats, both male and female, can become so old that it would be a decency could they disintegrate and vanish into thin air. Nothing could be quite so old and dissipated as an umbrella. But, no; the effortless Nirvana which these things have earned is denied them; they are spread out on the cobbles of the Caledonian Market (North London) every Friday, in the hope that their pitiful pilgrimage may continue.

When I walked into this remarkable once-a-week junk-fair I was deeply touched to think that any living person could need many of the things displayed for sale. For all round me, lying on sacking, were the driftwood and wreckage of a thousand lives: door knobs. perambulators in extremis, bicycle wheels, bell wire, bed knobs, old clothes, awful pictures, broken mirrors, unromantic china goods, gaping false teeth, screws, nuts, and vague pieces of rusty iron, whose mission in life, or whose part and portion of a whole, Time alone had obliterated.

It seemed that all the queer things in all the little shops in London's by-streets had been poured out in a last desperate effort of salesmanship, while on every hand, above the Oriental clamour of stall-holders and the negative remarks of the public, rose the all-prevailing cry:

"Come on, ma, take it for sixpence . . . four-pence? . . . twopence? All right, then I'll give it you. . . ."

I must say, however, that I never saw this threat carried into execution.

As I walked between the aisles of junk I remembered the story of a friend who went to this market out of curiosity, and came away unexpectedly in a taxicab with a priestess. He had bought a mummy for ten shillings. And well can I believe it. I longed for something like this to happen to me—this is how life should go. When you look forward to a thing or search for it and find it, you are invariably disappointed because your mind has had time to experience it and posses it tire of it long before it comes. But the joy of sudden, unexpected things seldom fails. I have always envied J., not his priestess, for she smelt like a French third-class carriage and had to be buried at night, but his meeting with her. That must have been wonderful. He was walking along thinking about door knobs or bell wire when he saw her: "My God, a mummy! Man or woman? Woman! How romantic! Probably she was beautiful and young. She used to shake a sistrum beside the Nile and wear a lovely pleated skirt and nothing underneath. . . ."

For a second, perhaps two—anyhow just long enough to hand over a ten-shilling note—I think he loved her as much as you can love a mummy, and although his affection waned in Bloomsbury when he had to help her out of the taxi, it must have been worth it just for the sharp delirium of that meeting—he ardent, romantic; she a bit glazed and fish-like in more ways than one, but eternally feminine though. as it were, canned.

I walked on trying not to expect that anything so wonderful would come my way. Near the entrance a man offered me someone's skeleton for seven-and-sixpense, and when I said "No" he put down the box in which it is kept and remarked to his wife: "Now, don't put your foot through the skull, Emma." At the next stall a young mother was buying a cradle festooned in dusty black lace.

I watched a man buy three dentist's door plates for three and sixpence, and the dealer generously threw in a bowler hat that looked like the hero of a hundred brawls.

Then, here and there among the dense, moving crowds of women in search of cheap saucepans, and those odd lengths of cloth which women of all classes accumulate, I saw the dealers from the more fashionable districts looking for something for five shillings to sell later in the West End for five pounds. There were also numbers of treasure-seekers, men and women—smart, and well dressed—collectors of antiques, nosing round like setters for Chippendale chairs, Japanese prints, Chinese jade, and Queen Anne silver.

Half the collectors in London make it a point to visit this place every Friday in search of loot; and they walk round like pirate Kings ready to pounce in an instant.

Most curious and sad to look upon were the old shoes, poor down-at-heel, crinkly-toed things, standing dressed by the right on their last parade. some with a remote Jermyn Street look about them, others all that remains of someone's ancient corn-ridden aunt. Among a pile of boots which looked as though they had walked every yard of the road to ruin, I saw, tall and upright, a pair of women's riding boots, proud still in their decline. I also saw a pair of gold dance-slippers, somehow naked and ashamed.

A large woman was turning this way and that a slim little bride's dress with the faded orange blossom still sewn on it. A white veil went with it, gashed and torn. The fat woman moved on, lured by a decayed washstand, and onward still to flirt a moment with an old brass bedstead. I saw other hands—big coarse hands—pulling this forgotten little bride's dress about, pawing it. What a pity it could not melt away and save itself from this supreme insult!

* * * *

In a corner lying on a sack I saw an Egyptian antiquity. I pounced!

"How much?"

A young man answered me with an Oxford accent.

"Fifteen shillings, sir."

I wondered what on earth this superior person was doing there standing back behind a sack spread with antiques. Was it his hobby, or was it a bet?

"I think," went on the Oxford voice, "you will agree with me that the hieroglyps were added at a later period. Perhaps during the Ptloemaic age, though I think the figure is much older, possibly Eigtheenth Dynasty."

I was astonished to hear this in the Caledonian Market.

"No, indeed, sir, I do not do this for fun: I do it for bread and butter. Since the war, you know! Yes; I make enough to live. I have a flair for antiques. I buy cheaply and sell reasonably, and collectors always come to me."

Strange spot, the Caledonian Market!

As I went out I was offered another skeleton for ten shillings.

Next week: "Cenotaph."

S. S. No. 7, Williamsburg

Total—350.

Sr. IV—*Marion Kyle 335, Donald Kyle 309, Clare Colquhoun 286.

Jr. IV—*Teddy Cheney 311, Rupert McMillan 225, *Murray Black 219.

Sr. II—*Earle Colquhun 234.

Jr. III—*Stanley Cheney 246, *Phyllis McMillan 173, Basil Watson 172.

Jr. II, Out of 150—*Doreen McMillan 126, Winston Watson 30 (absent).

Sr. Pr.—*Jay McMillan, Earle Watson.

Jr. Pr.—*Kenneth McMahon, Lyle McMahon.

*Perfect Attendance.

17 enrolled, 16 average attendance.

—Charlotte Casselman, Teacher.

Gandhi's effects, consisting of a spinning wheel, clock, cupboard, typewriter, and $10, have been seized by the Government for non-payment of taxes. We had hoped that the Government would have got his goat, too.

Acknowledgement of Sympathy Cards

We carry a supply of these cards, nicely printed and with envelopes to match, at all times.

PRICE, ENVELOPES INCLUDED - 50c PER DOZEN

Mail Orders Filled on receipt of Cash to cover requirements

THE RECORD OFFICE
CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Miss Gladys Winters spent Wednesday evening with Jean Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman, Newington, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Summers and family.

Mr. Asa Hawn is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Helmer, Sandtown, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and daughter Arlene and Mrs. R. Stata spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mrs. Walter Carr, of Grantley, visited with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forsythe, of Finch, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family.

Miss Lottie Ostler spent the week end with the Misses Avis and Lottie Ostler.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Middlemiss, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Otto and Wilfred.

HEALTH SERVICE

of the

CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

AFTER-CARE

IT IS QUITE OBVIOUS to everyone that the person who is acutely ill requires care. It is not so generally understood, however, that care during the period of recovery is of almost equal importance. Failure to give after-care may cause much unnecessary suffering and may lead to serious, if not fatal results.

This statement is particularly applicable to those who are recovering from a communicable disease. Such diseases are the result of poisoning by the toxins or poisons given off by the germs. The tissues and organs of the body are not restored to a normal condition of health when the acute period of the illness is past. It takes a considerable period of time for them to recover from the poisoning.

There are certain general rules which may be laid down to serve as a guide in the after-care of patients. Rest comes first as a means of securing a return to health. A rest period of an hour or more during the morning and afternoon, together with an early bed-time, is desirable.

Activity should be resumed gradually, and should always stop before there is any sense of fatigue. In this way, no undue or sudden strain is placed upon organs which are not capable of meeting it.

Fresh air, night and day, sunshine, and a proper diet are needed. Meals should be regular. Eating between meals is not good, unless the food taken is a glass of milk or some fruit in the middle of the morning or the afternoon. Over-eating, with the idea of building up the patient's health by stuffing him with food is harmful, not helpful.

Measles is a serious and frequently fatal disease because of the complications which occur, such as pneumonia and diseases of the ear. The care given the child after he is apparently over the disease is important in the prevention of such complications. It is because measles is regarded as being of such minor importance that it is neglected and so is often followed by disaster.

Following measles and whooping cough, the child should be protected from exposure or chilling at the same time having plenty of fresh air. The scarlet fever patient requires the care indicated during convalescence, and the diphtheria convalescent needs a great deal of rest because the diphtheria poison is particularly severe in its effect upon the heart muscle.

How long the after-care needs to be continued, and how soon the patient may safely resume his normal life depend upon the actual condition of each case. What we wish to stress is the need for after-care, based upon an understanding that the patient is not back to normal health as soon as the acute stage of the disease is past. Convalescence is a time when to go slowly is to go safely, and when rest is the best remedy.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

The 61 men who were aboard the submarine M-2 which was recently lost in the English Channel, are believed to have been drowned quickly following the sinking of the craft.

Her Father: "I doubt very much whether you would be able to support my daughter. I can hardly do it myself.' '

The Suitor (brightly): "Let's pool our resources!"

The Man: "I'd give anything if you would kiss me."

The Maid: "But the scientists say that kisses breed disease."

The Man: "Oh, never mind that. Go ahead and make me an invalid for life."

CAME OVER IN THE MAYFLOWER

"YOU HAVE NEVER TOLD US what became of all those clocks, the eighty-four mantel clocks you young folks discovered put away in a closet up in the attic at the Old Squire's place," a lady reader has written to remind us. "The Old Squire had received them from a clock maker for a debt or something," her letter goes on. "He thought he could sell them, but found he couldn't and so put them away up-attic. After you found them Addison and Ellen wound them all up and set them to striking one Thanksgiving Day while you were at dinner! Addison afterwards bought them of Grandmother Ruth for about a dollar a piece. He thought he could sell them and make money. So he varnished and oiled them up and started out with a pung load of them to sell. You promised to tell us how he came out with them, but never have.

Well, he didn't "come out" at all. He had no better success peddling clocks than the Old Squire had, years before. He drove round a week and sold only six clocks ,not enough to pay his expenses on the road. For some reason the clocks did not sell, perhaps because our family is lacking in skill or tact as peddlers. Addison came home discouraged and disgruntled and put the entire seventy-eight clocks that were left back up in the attic. He was so disgusted he said he hated to look at a clock even to see what time it was.

The clocks remained up there for five years more. Addison would never so much as go up to look at them again. But at last there came a young fellow who had a gift for selling clocks, or at least for trading them off. His name was Gage,—Lucius Gordon Gage,—and he arrived at the old farm with Addison when the latter came home on his summer vacation the second year after he went to Cambridge to study. Addison told us he was connected in some capacity with Harvard Museum, and that he had an uncle who dealt in antigue furniture and had shops for sale of curios in Boston and Philadelphia. Addison had known "Gordy" Gage as he called him, for some time, and it appears he had told him of his losing speculation in clocks. Gage thought he could dispose of the clocks and so by Addison's invitation had come down to Maine to see them, for at this time Ad was very desirious of extricating for his school expenses the money he had put into those clocks.

I shall not soon forget the impression that young Gage made on us all at the Old Squire's. He was then about nineteen and very good looking, being rather tall and well formed, with abundant black hair and black eyes. But it was his quick, bright ways, genial conversation and his merry laugh that particularly impressed us in his favour. He talked a great deal, but talked well, and was constantly telling laughable stories. We all liked him immensely from the first moment he came into the house, especially Theodora and Ellen.

The next morning he went with Addison to the attic and looked the clocks over. "I think I can sell them," Gage said, laughing. "At any rate I will give you a dollar a piece for what I can dispose of."

Addison was only too glad to get that or any other price. "But I warn you, Gage, they don't sell well," he said. "I drove all over this country with them and couldn't sell enough to pay my board."

Gage said he wanted to try it. In reality he had another project in mind of which he said nothing to anyone at first.

"We can furnish you with a team to drive out with," Addison said. "But you will need a large, covered cart to take all those clocks round in."

"Oh, no," Gage replied. "I shall take out only six at a time. Just a box in the back of an express wagon is all the cart I want.

We hitched up a horse for him. "I want you to go with me," he said to Addison. "You know the country round here, and I don't."

Addison, however, had no desire to have anything further to do with those clocks; so I went out with Gage and drove the horse. Not deeming it advisable to attempt sales very near our old farm, where many of the people knew about the clocks, we drove over into an adjoining town before calling anywhere. Here a prosperous-looking farm-house impressed Gage favourably as a place to make a start; and while I sat in the wagon and held the horse he took one of the clocks on his arm and went to the door. A middle-aged woman appeared in response to his knock.

"Good morning, lady," Gordy accosted her. "I hope you'll pardon me for calling at this time of day. I'm a student, working my way at school, and I have a few very nice, well-made clocks.' 'With this he shifted the clock wearily on his arm. "It makes my arm ache," he explained. "My health isn't very good. I've studied hard, and I'm not very strong this summer. Would you allow me to step inside a moment and rest it on your table?"

The woman backed away indoors, and Gage followed her with the clock; but the door remained open, and I could still overhear parts of the conversation. He was now showing her the clock, extolling the works, declaring they would run a lifetime. Presently she asked the price. Addison had sold them for four dollars, but to my astonishment, Gage asked ten.

The woman remarked that the price seemed high, and finally with apparent great reluctance Gage offered to take off a dollar. "I oughtn't to," he said plaintively. "But I need to raise money badly for my school expenses."

The woman said she thought she wouldn't buy. "We have an old family clock," she added. "It is one my husband's folks had seventy years ago. It still keeps pretty good time."

"Very well," Gage replied politely. "That is all right. I don't blame you. My folks had one of those long, old clocks. It stood in the corner of the room. When I was a child I used to look up at the face of it and thought it was fifty feet tall. I wonder if yours is like ours. Would you mind letting me see yours?"

The woman took him to an interior sitting-room where I could no longer hear what passed. They talked a long time, and it appears that after looking the old clock over and finding it somewhat dilapidated Gordy offered to trade his new mantel clock for it.

FOR that was what he was after all the time, though he told no one, not even our folks at the Old Squire's. But he had learned that recently among the newly rich there had come to be a profitable market for tall, old grandfather clocks. The old-furniture dealers were charging large prices for them and were quietly buying them up at old homesteads in the country. That in fact was what had brought him down to Maine with Addison.

The idea of getting a new mantel clock that would run eight days for their old one noticeably pleased the woman, who knew nothing of this later demand for old clocks. But she was shrewd in her way and stood out for two new mantel clocks, one for her kitchen and one for her sitting-room, in exchange for her old one. For some time Gage appeared to be shedding tears over her hard-heartedness, but finally he agreed to it. Then a hitch occurred. The woman said she must ask her husband and went out to the fields to fetch him, while Gordy—no longer in tears—came smiling forth to the wagon for the second clock.

There was some further chaffering after the farmer appeared, but the exchange was presently accomplished. The pendulum and weights were removed from the old clock. We did it up in newspapers and gunny sacks and then, bringing it forth feet first, laid it prone in the back of the wagon from which it projected nearly three feet.

Gage, I recollect, kept a very sober not to say sad face till after we had said good-bye and driven away. Then he doubled up on the wagon seat and laughed. But at the time I confess that I thought he had been overreached.

We drove on to another farmhouse, but here the folks had no grandfather clock—a fact that Gordy contrived to learn very soon after entering the house. He wasted very little time there in efforts to sell his small ones; and we drove on in quest of larger game.

About noon we discovered a second very old clock at a little unpainted farmhouse up a long lane from the highway. An old couple, evidently poor people, lived here; but they appeared to cherish an affection for their clock. Gage was compelled to use all his persuasive powers to induce them to part with it. Finally he offered them three of his new clocks for their old one. "This is a great offer for you," he said to them. "You can sell two of these fine new clocks to your neighbours or friends for ten dollars apiece and still have a handsome eight-day clock for your own use."

This lucrative prospect they were unable to resist. Gordy got the old clock, though tears were in the aged woman's eyes as we drove off with it. She said that they had had it fifty-six years, and that she had missed winding it only two days in all that time. It had a mahogany case and looked to be a hundred years old. Gordy was greatly elated at securing it.

This was the extent of our success that day, and we drove home with the two old clocks, their feet, so to speak, sticking out at the back of the wagon. Our folks, I remember, were considerably surprised and a good deal amused.

"Why, Gage, my boy. you don't seem to have taken in much cash," the Old Squire said, laughing.

"No, no money," he replied, "but I've got something better."

That night after we had gone up stairs I described our trip in detail to Addison. At the time I was much inclined to admire Gage. "He's a smart one," I said. "He's the cutest salesman I ever saw. He can sell anthing he starts out with."

Addison sat regarding me a little queerly for several moments. "If I were in your place, I wouldn't be too much carried away with him," he remarked at length.

I thought for a while that Addison was a little jealous of Gage's success in trading off clocks, it was so much better than his own.

GAGE was with us for a fortnight or more and made six or seven other trips round about in the country, trading for grandfather clocks. In one way or another he picked up eleven, some of them "old settlers." He drew them home one by one and stood them up in a row round the long hall beyond the sitting-room. It was quite a sight—quite a sound too—when Gage wound them up and set them solemnly tick-tocking and ding-donging together. Several of them wouldn't strike or go long at a time. Some of their old faces were pathetically haggard. One had the following stanza, written on a card and tacked under its "chin":

I am old and worn, as my face appears,
For I've walked on Time for a hundred years.
Many have fallen since I begun,
Many will fall ere my race is run.
I have buried the world with its joys and fears
In my long, lone march of a hundred years.

When Gordy left us he took his eleven old clocks with him, carefully packed and boxed; and he also took all of Addison's clocks, at a dollar apiece. His intention was—so he told us—to dicker by means of them for other grandfather clocks in other localities of New England. It appeared that he and his uncle had a kind of workshop in the rear of their sales shop in Boston, where they "touched up" and "finished off" old furniture.

In the matter of these old clocks they had a characteristic scheme in view. It is a tradition, I am told, that some one of the Pilgrim Fathers on the Mayflower brought over a clock from England along with other quaint articles of household furniture. There may have been more than one clock, or there may not have been any; I have no means of knowing certainly as to this. But it has been claimed that there was a long clock, and the scheme of these sharp dealers was to "touch up" their old clocks and pass them off, in different localities and to different buyers, each as the veritable old clock that came over in the Mayflower—a great prize of course for those sometimes credulous purchasers of antique articles.

This, it will be remembered, was fifty years ago, when the craze for possessing a grandfather clock had just started, and the public generally was less sophisticated about antiques than at present. Addison, who was still at Cambridge, afterwards told us all about Gage's performances with old clocks.

At their old furniture shop in Philadelphia they had a good model near at hand. There was then, and probably now is, a public library near Broad Street, known as the Spruce Street Library, and in the reading-room stood a very old clock, said to have been once the property of Oliver Cromwell. From this historic timekeeper many hints were derived. The old clocks that Gordy dickered for in Maine had nearly all been the work of a certain clockmaker over in New Hampshire, and were none of them more than a hundred years old—too modern althogether for the Mayflower. Gordy and his uncle therefore set to work to make them look more ancient by dinting, staining and otherwise defacing them. They took out nails and screws, replacing them with older ones with antique heads made in England three centuries ago, and so fixed up a clock of wonderfully venerable appearance.

Then when a seeker of old furniture appeared in their shops, one who seemed to have plenty of money and not too much intelligence, he was impressively invited to go to the rear of the place to see a remarkable heirloom that by a strange succession of events had recently come into the firm's possession—namely the one and only English clock that had come over in the Mayflower!

The price was made to fit the age and hallowed associations of the relic and also the gullibility of the purchaser. Seven and eight hundred dollars were sometimes realized for one of those old clocks which had cost Gordy no more than two dollars! Addison was not able to learn how many of the clocks that "came over in the Mayflower" they were able to work off on the public. He thinks they may have sold as many as twenty.

But all such business has its drawbacks and is subject to sudden vicissitudes. Two of their scattered customers accidently got to-gether and compared notes. Exposure came suddenly and took so violent a form that Gordy and his precious uncle were obliged to go out of business in extreme haste.

THE next we heard of Gordy was in 1887, when he had become promoter and travelling agent for a Florida land company. This was at a time when something of a craze was abroad for investing in orange groves. Gordy's company had acquired possesion of an extensive tract of Florida land, largely sandy and marshy and cut up by lagoons. It was, however, surveyed and divided into lots of fifty and a hundred acres. Grandiose prospectuses with wonderful pictures and testimonials were printed and circulated broadcast, and Gordy was travelling throughout the North, selling these prospective orange farms for twenty dollars an acre. Many incautious buyers discovered on journeying southward that their new farms consisted of little save deep, muddy pools that would never produce any thing but alligators!

When next Addison learned as to Gordy's whereabouts he was under arrest and awaiting trial on a charge of swindling by means of bogus notes, an ingenious piece of rascality of which, I believe, Gordy was the inventor. This was in 1889. The trick has been occasionally attempted since but I never heard of it previous to Gordy's time.

His method of procedure was to journey to some village in the country where there was a national bank patronized by farmers of the vicinity. Usually he spent a number of days learning all he could as to the people and their business ways. Then, calling on a farmer—let us call him Baxter—who was also an orchardist, he introduced himself as one of the creditors of the Beckwith Nursery Company of New York State, which had recently failed. "We are selling out their stock just for what we can get for it," he said. "They have fifty thousand young apple trees all ready for setting out—Baldwins, American Beauties, King of Tompkins and other fine varieties. I can make you a most remarkable offer. For twenty dollars we will send you three hundred and fifty young trees of this bankrupt stock, such trees as were sold for a dollar each. You need not pay till the trees come, and you can see for yourself that they are just as I represent them."

Naturally a farmer who wished to set out a young orchard would be interested in an offer such as that.

"I shall ask you to sign an agreement," Gordy said, "just to show that we have done business. But you need pay no money till you get your trees."

This looked wholly fair. Gordy then wrote out an apparently harmless and businesslike note, whereby the purchaser promised to pay, ninety days from date, $20.00 for fruit trees valued at $350.00. It is true that the purchaser should have been upon his guard, as such "bargains" are seldom if ever to be secured when a man is dealing with strangers. Nevertheless, Gordy found plenty of customers.

Gordy then took these notes, cut them in half with scissors, and so changed them into promises to pay $350.00. Moreover, there remained no mention whatever of the fruit trees—the document became, after Gordy's crooked work was done, an ordinary ninety-day note for $350.00. I do not need to explain this crude swindle in detail; it would not work nowadays, when even school children are taught how properly to make out business papers. But it served Gordy's purpose in those days. Gordy passed off the notes at various banks and disappeared from the scene.

In different parts of the country and under different names, Gordy operated after this fashion for several years. But at last one of his victimes, more gritty and more revengeful than the others, set detectives on his track. Like every other swindler, he was run down, arrested, brought into court, where his whole career was shown up in a highly damaging light. A long term in the penitentiary was given him. Even then, by completely reforming himself, he might have made something of the remaining years of his life. But he was rebellious. He escaped from his cell one night, scaled the wall of the inclosure, and fell from the top of it. That finished him.

To this wretched end came our genial, bright and popular Gordy Gage, the guest I once admired so much at the Old Squire's. I have often thought since of what Addison said to me that night upstairs: "If I were in your place, I wouldn't be too much carried away with him."

The funeral of Dalton Harrison, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harrison, about two miles west of Russell, was held Tuesday at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Russell. The boy was accidentally killed on Saturday last when the fly wheel of a sawing machine with which he was sawing wood flew off, striking him in the leg, which proved fatal.

Users of alcohol in the province of Ontario last year contributed nine million dollars in profits to the provincial treasury, while the Dominion treasury benefitted to the extent of fifteen millions in excise.

The Russell milk situation remains unchanged as regards the Borden's plant in that village. Several other organizations are said to be interested in the plant but nothing definite will be done done until the Borden will be done until the Borden people definitely announce their plans.

For All Who Prefer Quality

"SALADA" TEA

240

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Order YOUR PIES AND CAKES From Chesterville Bakery

EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop



There's *no* twisting or straining or pressing of clothes or buttons when you use the *wringerless*

Laun-Dry-Ette

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

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INSURANCE

ONE YEAR

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HERE is what you are looking for. Now is your opportunity to get low rates in a Company that is financially sound and secure.

A Company that has $3,000,000.00 behind it. And, in addition, having a reinsurance treaty with Lloyds, of London, England, the strongest Insurance Company in the world.

A Company that in 1926 stood 19th in volume among more than 300 Fire Insurance Companies doing business in Canada, and in 1930 it stood ninth with a total volumn of $193,438,800. THAT'S SECURITY. Writing Insurance both on the Note Plan or the Cash Plan at the lowest rate obtainable, either for a term of one year or three years.

The first thing to consider in Insurance is SECURITY.

The second, RATE.

Further particulars furnished by writing or calling at my office in the Post Office.

C.P.R.

Ticket Agency

Buy your tickets to all points at the town ticket office. Tickets delivered if required, at your residence or place of business. All information cheerfully given. Office Phone 15-4, Residence 10-7

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT

Chesterville.

TELEPHONES - 5W & 5J

Mainly About People

Mrs. Con. Barrie, of Cornwall, spent the week end with Mrs. Eliza O'Neil.

Miss Elsie Hewitt, of the O. N. S., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G .Hewitt.

Miss Vera Elliott, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Miss Hilda Peake.

Miss Madolyn McAvoy, of Montreal, spent the week end at her parental home here.

Mrs. Ingram Cross was the guest of Mrs. Fred K. Smith on Tuesday.

Mr. Alex Beckstead, of the Beckstead Settlement, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fulton this week.

Mr. Dan LaPierre, of Monckland, is visiting at the home of Mr. D. J. MacMillan.

Miss Ethel Servage returned home this week after spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. Frank Fadden, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baker, of Trenton, were week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. M. Shaver, and Mr. Shaver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Robinson and little daughter Margaret, of Morrisburg, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and family.

Mrs. T. R. Miller has returned to her home in Toronto after spending the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saucier.

Mrs. Hugh Robinson has received a letter from Mrs. L. O. Holmstrom, of Clearfield, Sask., thanking her for the vegetables sent by Mrs. Robinson in the car that went from Chesterville recently to the drought stricken area of Southern Saskatchewan.

The Catholic Women's League was honoured by the presence of Mrs. C. DeMuy, of Smiths Falls, Diocesan Convenor of Study Clubs, at their February meeting held in the parish hall on Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. Bernard Gibbons, was in the chair. Mrs. DeMuy addressed the meeting in an interesting manner and organized a Study Club. The usual business was discussed and the matter of the National Scholarship competition was taken up. Dainty refreshments were served and a musical programme presented. The ladies in charge of the social hour were: Mrs. Thos. Flynn, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Mrs. Catherine O'Connell and Mrs. James McAvoy.

Delightful Entertainment In Aid of Unemployment

If the aiding of relief from unemployment were always as enjoyable as the concert and dance Friday night in the Music Hall, it could hardly be looked upon as a task. The response in attendance was good with the hall comfortably filled for the programme and almost more than comfortably for the dancing. An interesting thing about such affairs is the pleasure occasioned by the discovery of so much home talent of which we know too little. An orchestra of fifteen local people supplied many popular numbers at intervals, the members of which were: Misses Marion Casselman, Ella McCloskey, Madge Campderros, Marguerite Shaver, Lillian Shaver, Minnie Merkley, Frances McAvoy, Marjorie Lynch and Rae Dixon; Messrs. E. McMillan, A. E. Bolster, P. G. Hewitt, Hubert Dixon, Syd Morris and Jno. Turner.

Francis Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley, of Goldfield, the youngest member of the performers, was quite versatile in a couple of song and dance numbers which were quite a novelty to the audience. A piano duet by Misses Betty Bolster and Jean Fulton and a solo number by Miss Irene Allen were well received, as were solos by Master Hubert Lloyd and Mr. O. L. King which were heartily applauded. Miss Madge Campderros contributed a delightful violin solo. The Oddfellows' quartette, Messrs. Peake, Brooks, Seymour and Shaver, with Jack Morris pianist, under the competent direction of Syd Morris in a special band number and a couple of vocal selections again proved themselves worthy favourites of a Chesterville audience. An amusing skit of current gossip by Hummel and Boyd, a comedy team, drew much appaluse.

Preceding the programme, Reeve W. H. Casselman briefly outlined the causes which called for the effort of which the entertainment was only one phase, for the relief of the less fortunate in the village, intimating that the need was not by any means over, and that private assistance from all sources would be glady welcomed by the Women's Welfare Committee in the shape of cash, clothing, and comforts.

Following the entertainment, the floor was quickly cleared of chairs and the hall transformed into a scene of gaiety wherein old and young enjoyed the dances of yesteryear and of the present time to delightful music rendered by different members of the orchestra, which was punctuated by the serving of refreshments at midnight provided by ladies of the village, after which dancing was resumed for a couple of hours.

During the interval a drawing was conducted for a quilt provided by the Women's Welfare Committee, tickets for which had been sold by Mrs. Gordon Senn, the winning number being held by Mr. W. O. Dixon.

The night's proceeds were in the neighbourhood of $150, out of which some expenses have to be met.

Funeral of Mrs. T. B. Curran

The funeral of the late Mrs. T. B. Curran was held on Monday morning at St. Mary's Church, where solemn requiem mass was chanted by Rev. P. J. Keaney at nine o'clock. Mrs. Curran passed away in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, early Saturday morning where she had been a patient for two weeks ,suffering from tuberculosis.

The deceased, who was in her 49th year, is survived by her husband and two young sons, Donald and Francis.

Finch

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hez. Gallinger.

Mrs. J. J. McMillan spent Wednesday in Cornwall.

Mrs. W. H. Wereley spent a couple of days in Cornwall last week.

Mr. Clifford Bates is back on the job again.

Miss Hazel Wereley, of Cornwall, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. James were in Cornwall recently.

Miss Helen Casselman, Montreal, spent the week end at her home here.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Younge is getting along nicely.

Mr. Fred McQuaig spent the week end in Montreal with his father who is in the hospital.

Mr. Hiram McMonagle has returned to his work again after spending a couple of weeks at his home here.

Mr. Earl McDougal, of Harrison,s spent a few days with friends here recently.

Change of Business Location

Jos. Maloley moves to King st.

Having been handicapped in our store in the Kearns Block, we are pleased to announce to our customers, and the general public, the removal of our large stock to the premises formerly occupied by The Sanders, Soule & Casselman Co., Ltd, on King st.

This will give us wonderful opportunity to serve you better, making it easier for you to choose from a large well displayed stock of up-to-date

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, Hosiery and Underwear

Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings

Footwear, Rubbers, Linoleums & Oilcloths

Jos. Maloley In the Sanders' Soule & Casselman Building **Chesterville**

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

PILCHARDS	Large Can	.15	SALMON	RED Can	.25
Pumpkin	Per Can	.10	PRUNES	Per lb	.10
Saurkraut	Per Tin	.15	GOLDEN WAX BEANS	Per Can	.10
Golden Bantam Corn	Per Can	.10	Sunset Choice Corn	3 Cans for	.25
Aylmer Choice Tomatoes	Per Can	.10	Choice PEAS	No. 2 Per tin	.15
BARTLETT PEARS	Choice Per Tin	.33	Peaches, Pineapples, Plums Each, per tin		.15

Campbell's Soup — Tomato Vegetable Peas — 10c can

Red & White Soups — 10c Per can

Red & White BAKING POWDER — 1lb cans 29c Each

Try Our Own Black Tea ½ lb packages ..... .25

RED & WHITE COFFEE ½ lb cans ..... .27

Gunn's Pork Sausages — Per Can 30c

GRAHAM WAFERS Christie's Per Package .10

SODA BISCUITS Red & White 2lb for .19

Red & White Orange Pekoe Black Tea — lb pkg 53c — ½ lb 27c

Golden Bantam Corn on Cob, per can 20c

FRESH SALMON & PIKE CODFISH HERRINGS

CELERY LETTUCE

DAVID ALLISON, Chesterville